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COTTON BELT STRIKE AVERTED

(By Associated Press.)
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 17.—The threatened Cotton Belt strike has been averted, the unions accepting Federal mediation.

WILL RUSH THROUGH COLQUITT BANK BILL

(By Associated Press.)
Austin, Tex., Sept. 17.—It is reported that only thirty members of the House oppose the central bank scheme and that it will be rushed through the House.

SHIPPED CAR OF CATTLE

Dr. R. H. Harrison shipped another car of cattle to the Fort Worth market last night. The cattle were reported among the best he has yet shipped, nearly every head weighing above a thousand pounds.

COTTON REACHED 8 CENTS IN DALLAS

(By Associated Press.)
Dallas, Tex., Sept. 17.—Midling spot cotton rose to eight cents here today. The sales were 2,151 bales.

THE "LAWLER LIGHT"

The "Lawler light" blazed forth again last night after being dark a month or so. Mr. Lawler has had a time switch installed which automatically cuts the light on and off, saving the trouble of looking after it, and also saves the current. The light is set to come on at 8 p. m. and off at 4 a. m.

APPOINTED CONSTABLE.

In creating the new justice precinct No. 8 the commissioners' court has appointed H. D. Wilson of this city as constable of the new precinct, while Powell Harvey remains constable of precinct No. 5. The justice court of precinct No. 8 will be held at Steele's store at Mudville.

MILITARY MEN APPALLED AT AWFUL TOLL OF DEATH

Germans and Allied Army in Death Grapple in Second Great Battle of the War—Three Million Men Are Engaged—Germans Built Rampart Six Feet High With Bodies of Dead Companions and French Lost 7,500 Trying to Take It—Germany Tightens Up All Along the Line and Also Blocks Move of Russians.

(By Associated Press.)
Paris, Sept. 17.—The terrific battle on the heights north of the river Aisne continues, with the Germans claiming the allies' attacks were repulsed, and that the German counter attacks were successful, but London announces officially the Germans are slowly retreating.

The opposing armies with the reinforcements at the front now probably total about three million men. Their battle line as the crow flies is 110 miles long, but with the north and south deviations, the line is quite 150 miles long, so there is ample room for successes on one part of the field and defeats on another.

Cold, heavy rains are falling today throughout this battlefield, miring the guns and interfering terribly with the transportation of the wounded.

An undetermined factor today was the allies' right, which was reported pursuing the German Crown Prince. His flight was reported as demoralized as was Von Kluck's, with the lack of ammunition and food.

It appears now that Von Kluck has plenty of ammunition and reinforcements, which may be from the Crown Prince's army.

Whether the German stand was intended as a rear guard action or main battle, it proved to be one of the bloodiest encounters in all history.

A London Times man here describes the Germans making a rampart six feet high with the bodies of their dead comrades at the battle of the Marne, and that the French and English lost 7,500 in overcoming this rampart. He says the Aisne river fighting was even bloodier. Military men themselves were appalled at the loss of lives.

May Block March on Berlin.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 17.—The Russians have crossed the San river, pursuing the retreating Austrians and Germans in Galicia. Notwithstanding their enormous losses these armies seem to retain enough organization so that if they reach Cracow safely they can block the march on Berlin. The Austrians today are temporarily safe under the guns of Przemyśl, with the Russians only nineteen miles away.

Many Wounded Austrians.

(By Associated Press.)
Vienna, Sept. 17.—Explaining last night's announcement that the Austrians had retired before superior Russian numbers, the Austrian wounded declared that for every ten Russians

killed twenty fresh Russians appeared. Eight thousand wounded Austrians arrived here Sunday alone.

German General Transferred.

(By Associated Press.)
Copenhagen, Sept. 17.—Berlin dispatches say that German General Hindenburg, who routed the Russians in Prussia, has been summoned to take command of the division fighting against France.

Germans Change Tactics.

(By Associated Press.)
Rome, Sept. 17.—The Tribuna prints a story that the Germans have adopted the new plan of defensive in France and offensive against Russia.

Large German Forces in France.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 17.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Times claims the Germans are now sending eight army corps back from Prussia to France.

Expect French Attack.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 17.—Reuter dispatches from Holland describe the Germans as strengthening their defenses in German territory as if preparing for a French attack.

Italian Activity.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 17.—The Daily Telegraph's Paris correspondent says the Italian reservists in Paris have been called out for September 28. The reservists believe this means that Italy will enter the war. Other reports indicate that Italy intends to occupy Avlona to safeguard her Adriatic interests.

Servians and Austrians Fight.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Nish dispatches today admit the Servians are fighting desperately with the Austrians.

German General Killed.

(By Associated Press.)
Berlin, Sept. 17.—It is officially reported that Major General Nienland, German, was killed, leading his troops in a French city street fight.

The Germans are making a new kind of bread of rye flour and potato starch.

It is claimed the Russians cut the breasts off twenty German women.

Liege Not Evacuated.

(By Associated Press.)
London, Sept. 17.—Maestricht dispatches today deny the reported evacuation of Liege.

TWO TRAINS ANNULLED.

The H. & T. C. Will Take Off Its Two Day Local Passengers.

Ticket Agent Harris of the Houston & Texas Central Railroad in this city, has received notice from the railroad officials that passenger trains Nos. 2 and 3 would be taken off the main line between Mexia and Neleva Junction, Sunday, September 20, and will be run over the Mexia cut-off, which intersects the main line at Neleva. Train No. 2 is southbound and arrives in Bryan at 1:15 p. m. Train No. 3 is northbound and arrives in Bryan at 12:25 p. m. This change will leave only two day trains to pass through Bryan over the road, the two Hustlers. A change in their schedule is expected, but the change has not yet been announced.

N. Y. COTTON DEALS ARE ADJUSTED

(By Associated Press.)
New York, Sept. 17.—The liquidation committee of the New York cotton exchange notified members yesterday that a price of 5.50¢ had been agreed upon by the Liverpool exchange for January and February and would be effective today.

The price of December cotton, the committee said further, also would be adjusted today.

It is understood by the committee that members having orders to sell at 9.90 in ballot wish these orders executed at 9.50. Acting upon this assumption, the committee announced that it would do so unless notified to the contrary.



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GROCERS

PLANNING THE NEW EUROPE.

C. H. Grinling, who wrote the following article in the Woolwich Pioneer, the labor organ of East London, is "the man behind the movement" in that important arsenal and garrison borough of London. He has given his money and his time and especially his brains to the social reconstruction of England in general and of East London in particular. He has never held office of any kind, but is looked up to for advice and inspiration by many leaders of English democracy.

The imperialist aims at making his country a dominant force—a world power. That is the desire of the German imperialist, of the Russian imperialist, and, it may be added, of the British imperialist, also. The Socialist works for the linking up of countries—the United States of Europe—the federation of the world.

The imperialist, by force of trade and arms, wishes to annex the weaker countries and to exploit them in the interest of his own. The Socialist, by comradeship, seeks to call out all the best qualities of the backward races and the smaller peoples.

For the moment each of the Nations is now concerned to safeguard its National existence. The war passion having been loosed, each may have to fight for dear life. For the moment Imperialist and Socialist stand side by side. It is after the battles, when we have come (as inevitably we must come) to the reshaping of Europe, that the fundamental distinction between Imperialist and Socialist will again reappear and the two ideals of policy will come up for judgment.

Shall we clamor then once more for new armaments to hurl us at no distant date into war again? That must follow if we choose the ideal of world dominance. That is imperialism.

Of shall we turn what is left of our armies into the international police of Europe, frame the boundaries of the peoples on the lines of their Nationality and link them together in one great commonwealth? That is Socialism.

Either is possible. Which shall we choose?

"Out of the darkness and the depth we hail our working class comrades of every land. . . . In tears and blood and bitterness the greater democracy will be born. . . . Long live freedom and fraternity!"

Inspiring words, these—from the manifesto of the National administrative council of the independent labor party!

How put them in practice Here are a few suggestions:

1. Poland. The Czar calls for a free and united Poland and Russia! Let us call for a free and united and independent Poland.

2. The little States. The peril long foreseen for Holland and Belgium; Denmark mobilizing; Switzerland in doubt; between them Alsace and Lorraine—these suggest to us a federal

tion alike for defense and development of their peoples, a link (or buffer) between the Teutonic and Latin peoples.

3. The Balkan federation. From the Balkan wars came bitter experience. The union of the States, strong to withstand Turkey, snapped before the greed and pride and turbulence of the State rulers. The union once tried will be tried again. The solution of the Balkan problems lies in a free and united Balkan people—not under Austria, nor under Russia, but independent—a sister people of the great European Nations.

4. A united Scandinavia.

5. A united Germany—a union of the German speaking peoples of Germany and Austria—with Hungary a new Nation; Bosnia back to the Balkan people; the Austrian Tyrol with kindred Italy.

6. France purged of Morocco madness.

7. Russia in earnest about free Poland and free Finland, also; in earnest about the development of the free life of its own vast peoples.

8. Great Britain—not perfidious Albion—standing clearly and courageously before all the world for:

(a) The federation of European peoples.

(b) The welding of the remnants of the armies and navies of Europe into the nucleus of an international police.

(c) Honest colonization, not for greed, but for the development of the backward lands and peoples.

(d) The frank recognition of the need of access of all peoples to the sea.

(e) International trade in which the feeding of the peoples shall come before the piling of fortunes; quality before quantity; and the fullness of life for all before the maintenance of a dominant class whose decadence is only delayed by the perversion of new recruits from the still healthy stocks of the peoples.

(f) The focussing of all the clearest vision and deepest yearnings for righteousness in an age whose greatest poets and prophets have lived and died for freedom, for unity and for a peace, strenuous beyond all dreams of the warlike, calm and serene beyond all fears.—Kansas City Times.

GREAT BRITAIN MADE APOLOGY

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, Sept. 17.—British Ambassador Rice apologized to the United States today for Ambassador Carden's criticism yesterday of the withdrawal of the United States troops from Vera Cruz.

Miss Blanche Buchanan has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Hondo and Navasota.

SOMETHING TO PLEASE THE APPETITE

Best grade French Sardines in pure olive oil, French Sardines in Ravigote sauce, Norwegian Sardines in pure olive oil, Smoked Sardines with tomato sauce, Kipperd Herring, Smoked Herring with tomato sauce, Fresh Canned Meats, Best Pure Preserves, Fresh Vegetables in season.

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